From the Marfreesboro Rebel, Extra, Jan. 2d.] THE BATTLE AT MURFREESBORD'.

The enemy commenced the advance from Neshville on Friday, by several different routes of march, driving in our cavalry un-der Generals Wheeler and Wharton, who slowly-fell back, gallantly contesting every

foot of the way.
On Sunday our line of battle was formed about two miles from Marfreesboro, and stretching transversely across Stone's river, from the Lebanon pike, on the right, to the Franklin road, on the left. On Tuesday the enemy had deployed into line of battle upon the ridge whereon stands the residence of Mr. Cowan, at a distance of something more than fifteen hundred yards from our first line.

the position which they occupied, and offer- shot through the left eye with a minie ball. ed a most gallant resistance, but nothing human could withstand the impetuosity of the charge. A spirit of fury seemed to postible the charge of the 19th Tennessee, was also wounded. hundreds of prisoners, and literally blacken- and cousin of Gen. John H. Morgan. fences and ravines, they swept. Brigade after brigade, battery after battery, were thrown forward to stay their onward march, but another volley of musketry, another gleaming of the bayonet, and like their predecessors they were crushed into one common

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State taxes; provided, that this act shall not apply to the issues of any county, city or infor the full period of one hundred days from teer Laws of this State."

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by the destruction of his men, he threw his division forward upon the ridge occupied by the enemy. Here was perhaps the bloodiest struggle of the day. The enemy was stronger at this point than anywhere else upon the field, and long and fiercely contested the position. Directly in front was a wide area of cleared land, and across this it was necessary to advance, under the sweeping fire of six to advance, under the sweeping fire of six to advance, under the sweeping fire of six to advance, with danntless hearts, and to advance to the state troops.

JAMES DRANE.

President of the Senate.

J. P. SCALES,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Approved January 3, 1863.

John J. Pettus, Governor.

State troops.

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BY JOHN F. BOSWORTH. }

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cation. Swittly but with a perfect line our troops emerged from the skirt of timber in which they had been sheltered, and moved across the open plain which intervened. The battle now became terrific; crash upon crash of musketry stunned the ear; the ground trembled with the thunder of artillery; the trembled with the trembled with the thunder of artillery; the trembled with the said service.

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where he could shower on them his missiles of destruction, he must have regarded them gratuitously evil and cantonly burbs as impelled by some suicidal mania, thus to rous. They committed outrages which throw themselves into the very pit of descemed to have neither sense nor object. struction.

THE LAST OF BUTLER.

Butler, the Beast, has at last finished his career in New Orleans, and is succeeded by Banks, who, Black Republican as he is, can scarcely be more of a brute than the hideous wretch whom the United States Government has employed to torture a gallant people and make for itself an immortal infamy. That Butler should depart unpunished from the scene of such crimes as he has perpetrated is the crowning humiliation of the shame have characterized his demoniac mission. But New Orleans once surrendered to his hands, all that has since follwed has been a matter of course. An unarmed people at the mercy of a tyrant, whose white and black myrmidons held the life of every citizen and the purity of every hearthstone in the hollow of their hand, whilst a powerful fleet commanded the whole city, with their tremendous batteries New Orleans had no alternative but to submit. It would have been better ing of the Neuse bridge, the injury to the if the city had suffered itself in the beginning to be hombarded and every very slight, and the attempted destruct aid. house destroyed; but having chosen its lot, unpleasant as the choice was there bungling manner. Even the burning of could not give him any. has been no moment since when it could the Gashen bridge and trestle was not have risen upon the tyrant, without bring half done, although the enemy reported ing down upon its head an accumulation that they had done it effectually. They of borrors which it appals the imagination to conceive. Its fate sh uld be a hardly knew what they were done, or warning to every other Southern com- what they had done, and it is more than munity never to surrender to Yankee Sec. 2. Be it enacted. That it shall be the Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature duty of the auditor to forward a copy of this and designate as the States and parts of dominion, but permit itself in preference and have sampeded them. Meantime the brave old Withers was not of the State of Mississippi, That for the gov- act to the several assessors of taxes in the lively are this day in rebellion against the earth, as a far milder and more enviable oners.

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turing force to cause him to be immediately executed by hanging, the understand of the price of Salt in this market from Schapel has been ordered to signed hereby offeres a reward of Tax to day. On Saturday it was sold by North Carolina. He is a Polander of Tuorsano Dollars for the capture of the

Sec. 12. Be it further enacted, That all LINCOLN'S EMANCIPATION PROC- position to offer to that. He welcomed the THE ENERY IN SOUTH CAROLINA. white male persons above the age of eighteen years, and under the age of fifty years, retowards Goldsboro' their condute was

> and which could have no military justification. The poor as well as the rich were plundered, and little objects of female attire, or even of children's tors, were torn up or burned, out of mere dev-Many plantations were stripped of servants, borses, pigs, cattle, meat, corn

meal, and, in fact, of everything that ould be carried off or destroyed. The number of negroes taken off is estimated ington from Richmond. at 500 to 600, and all of them working hands. The negroes on one plantation visited by the count, had their aleas in and sorrow which, from first to last, regard to Abolition philanthropy rather ern press tells how cheaply Gen. Bayle, rudely broken in upon. It seems that the Federal commander at Louisville, some of the Yankre officers were in a Ky, was said by Gen. Morgan : room talking over their plans, and the Tatte Associated Press X-15. negroes got to peeping and listening. Locustian Dec 30, 1862 - Morgan and heard the Yankees agree among reached a point on the railroad this side themselves that it would not be worth of Mumfordsaille, on Finlay morning. while to take any negroes that would not His operator, a man named tod, who do to sell. The colored persons on the landy left the Louisville office, immediplantation took the bint and kept clear of their "northern brethren." With the single exception of the burn-

Wilnington and Weldon Rule and is were so scared all the time, that they

We must content ourselves to look Hox. Jone Bern-The correspond St. Bernard, Plaquemine, Jefferson, St. Johns, Sakos, St. James, Ascension, Assumption.

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Courier of Tuesday:

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Salt -We have it from good author- touth pitched battle in which Gen. Los Virginia Salt commanded that price .- pole," as the old saving has it, "to knock down the presimmings"-but it takes a

rational indulgence, under fond and wise played on the tail of his coat. paper thoroughly with the lard, before parents, efferes over the whole of life paper thoroughly with the lard, before parents, effuses over the whole of life If the telegraphic news from Washing lighting. Set fire to the little pinched up treme old age, it is the very last remem there are in a parents of the little pinched up treme old age, it is the very last remem there are in a parents. brance which time can erase from the that is the case a few Rump makes may inconsiderable, is confined to the present moment. A man is the happier for life from having once made an agreeable tour, or lived for any length of time with present property of the great lever to move the Rebel army tour, or lived for any length of time with present people, or enjoyed any tourid. and held for naught.

Sec. 11. Be it further macted, That the major-general, when in active service, shall be entitled to the same staff with officers of the like rank in the service of the Confederacy.

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General Bragg has adopted the wise at where our army will have all the dvantages which Rosecranz would have aployed if Bragg had again assailed be Abolitionists at Stone river. We can retreat whenever and as long

a Rosectuan' army is superior to ou on Every day's murch toward the South is equivalent to the loss of from one thousand to five thousand men to the reemy, while each day's retrogression on Bragg's part increases his strength. Grant advanced acopposed into Mississippi. Pemberton and Price was a victory every day by retreating. There has been no battle in North Mississipp since the defeat of Van Dorn at Corinth and his subsequent dash into Holly Springs, where he committed such sail avoc on Great's army stores, and vet at this time Grant's great army which we rould not resist, has been compelled to withdraw, and now be is life at Oxford in the extreme north of the State. Me-Ciellan could force on to leave Manager but we became his equals when his lines of communication must extend to Wash-

A Federal Seneral Sold.

The following disputch from the North-

ately attached his instrument, and sent a dispatch to General Boyle, as if from Gen. Granger. This stated that Morgan was in the vicinity of Bawling Green inending making an attack and asking for

Gen. Boyle made agamer that be Gen. Granger (Morgan) then asked if there was no troops at Louisville which could be went to his aid.

Gen. Boyle sent word that there was no troops in Louisville at all. Gen. Granger asked Borle what die

position had been made of the troops. Gen. Box he sold him the force and position of his troops, spoke of their offcirpey, etc. and gave all the inf emotion

and other outrages and atrocities, pro-nounced the said Benj. F. Butler an outlaw and common enemy of markind, pound at retail in the same city, indi-and authorized, in the event of his cap-ture, the officer in common of the capity, that on Friday last, Sant sold in has commanded, within less than wix cates a large supply on hand or a less in 1814 presents such a result. He has demand for it, then we have anticipated not only proved houself a great Lre-

longer one, than was ever contemplated Sinser Suire on Enjoyment .- The by prophets or provert, to bring down great wit and reviewer never pensed those of the old Tar State.

Mankind are always happier for hising feen happy; so that if you make them happy them happy now, you make them happy ident Davis turned his face northward twenty years hence by the memory of it.

A childhood passed with due mixture of sledge," it is said, might have been

than fifteen hundred yards from our first line, and considerably overlapping our left flank. During Monday, they opened with artillery at long range, and on Tuesday heavy skirmishing ran up and down the line from the left to the centre, swelling almost into a battle at one period when the enemy attempted two charges upon Robinson's battery.

On the night of Tuesday it had become On the light of Tuesday it had become the beauty of the patience, the fortifude, that the attack in force would be field and in the hospitals, and from not one of the first form the left to days and nights of the battle, was worthy of white male persons above the age of eighteen white male persons above the age of fifty years, residing temporarily or permanently in this State, and not specially exempted by law, shall be liable to serve in the militia of this State.

Proclamation by the President of the United State.

Sec. 12. Be it further enacted, That all white male persons above the age of eighteen white male persons above the age of eighteen white male persons above the age of fifty years, residing temporarily or permanently in this State, and not specially exempted by law, shall be liable to serve in the militia of this State.

Proclamation by the President of the United States of America. evident that the attack in force would be field and in the hospitals, and from not one upon our left, and Cleburg's Division was of them did we hear a single word of com- Governor be and is hereby authorized to ap-

About 8 o'clock, A. M., the divisions of Mc- It will be gratifying to the friends of these jor-general, and while in active service shall January, in the year of our Lord 1863, all Cown, Cleburne and Cheatham were ordered to charge. The enemy were strongly planted in a deuse thicket where the outcropping of the limestone rock formed a natural fortification. Swiftly but with a perfect line our cation. Swiftly but with a perfect line our cation.

shells. The enemy seemed determined to was brought to town yesterday afternoon and stake the fortunes of the day upon holding laid out in the courthouse. Gen. Sill was

sess our men, from the commander down to Captain Jo. Desha, of the 9th Kentucky, was the common soldiers, and on they swept, shot and shell, canister, grape and bullets tearing through their ranks until the way could be traced by the dead and dying. Still on they went, overturning infantry and artillery went, overturning infantry and artillery and artillery went, overturning infantry and artillery and artillery and artillery went, overturning infantry and artillery and artillery same regiment, was shot through and artillery same regiment, was shot through and artillery same regiment, was shot through and six over the same in the same i alike, driving the enemy like the burricane through by a six pound cannon ball. Lieut. card or paper, with intent to put the same in through by a six pound cannon ball. Lieut. card or paper, with intent to put the same in circulation as change or money, or permit to

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idle. His line of battle ran diagonally across ernment of the State troops now in active different counties of this State. arring a marderous fire into his position, amendment, the army regulations and the til, driven almost to the verge of madness articles of war of the Confederate States, and

detatched from the right for the purpose of strengthening that point, and extending our line, which gave to the left wing four Divissions—Cheatham's, Withers', McCown's and Clehurne's.

On the did we hear a single word of compose of plaint or repining. Many of their wounds point three or more persons to raise from the militia in such sections of the State as the line was issued by the President of the United Cavalry, which shall be organized, and elect Clehurne's.

Whereas, On the 22nd day of September, militia in such sections of the State as the line was issued by the President of the United Cavalry, which shall be organized, and elect their officers under the direction of the many following, to-wit: That cut the list day of their officers under the direction of the many following, to-wit: That cut the list day of the cavalry was issued by the President of the United Cavalry, which shall be organized, and elect their officers under the direction of the many following, to-wit: That cut the list day of the cavalry was issued to appoint three or more persons to raise from the in the year of our Lord, 1862, a proclamation was issued by the President of the United Cavalry, which shall be organized, and elect their officers under the direction of the many following to appoint three or more persons to raise from the in the year of our Lord, 1862, a proclamation was issued by the President of the United Cavalry, which shall be organized, and elect their officers under the direction of the many following to appoint three or more persons to raise from the in three or more persons to raise from the in three or more persons to raise from the in three or more persons to raise from the in three or more persons to raise from the in three or more persons to raise from the in three or more persons to raise from the interesting the interesting the persons to raise from the interesting the persons to rai

President of the Senate. J. P. SCALES, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Approved January 3, 1863. John J. Petrus, Governor.

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The dead of the and cousin of Gen. John H. Morgan.

It was reported yesterday that Brig. Gen. who was among the Yankees and so were ditches, slain.

The dead of the army and navy, in time of actual armount of the highest armed rebellion against the authority of the slain. amount of such issue in circulation at any government of the United States, as a fit and time after the 1st day of March next; said necessary war measure, for suppressing said tax to be assessed and collected as other rebellion, do on this first day of January, in State taxes; provided, that this act shall not the year of our Lord 1863, and in accordance

an extended field, and the enemy had been service under the act to which this is an Sec. 3. Be it enacted, That this act take United States, the following, to-wit : Arkan-